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McGILL DAILY

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Vol 56 — No. 43 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966 3 cents

Don Thompson

UN BON GARS: Gilles Grégoire, leader of the separatist Ralliement National Party, tells students Confederation is not the path for the practical development of Quebec in a debate with Leslie Roberts last night.

Grégoire and Roberts dispute Canada's fate

by DANNY LEVINSON

MP Gilles Gregoire and commentator Leslie Roberts sharply disagreed over the future of Quebec in Confederation last night in a debate in the Leacock Auditorium.

Gregoire, who has committed himself publicly to leading Quebec out of Confederation, said that independence is "a question of reality — a practical way to develop by ourselves for ourselves".

He added that Confederation is "a series of compromises which compromise the success and future of Canada".

In contrast Roberts argued that separation would mean the beginning of the end for both French and English Canada.

He drew attention to the fact that there is still a U.S. statute on record which specifically provides for the absorption of Canada.

"We better hang together," he said, "or we'll hang separately".

The greatest struggle is for Canadians to maintain and build their own identity as Canadians.

Gregoire emphasized that Quebec will become independent only when the Quebec people democratically choose to separate.

He made it clear that an independent Quebec would and should still co-operate with all countries, especially what remained of Canada.

Roberts predicted that a flight of capital from Quebec would result from separation. He suggested that separatism is an emo-

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CONSTITUTION NOTICE

Any person or club alleging a violation on the Constitution by-laws or rules of the Students' Society by any other person, club, or organization, may petition the Judicial Committee to have the case heard.

This may be done by writing the Chairman of the Committee, setting down the complaint and the facts upon which it is based. The letter is to be deposited at the Union Switchboard.

Ronald Berger, Chairman

Viet report voted down by 200-4

Engineers censure Daily

by ELLY ALBOIM
Senior Staff Writer

By a near-unanimous vote yesterday, an Engineering Undergraduate Society open meeting demanded the immediate resignation of the McGill Daily Managing Board.

Only four of some 200 objected to the resolution, which added: "If these resignations are not forth-coming at once, this resolution shall be considered a formal request to the Students' Council to take the appropriate Constitutional procedures to remove the aforementioned individuals from the staff of the McGill Daily..."

The resolution was the result of a growing controversy arising out of a story in last Friday's Daily concerning Civil Engineering Professor Raymond Yong and his research.

The story was headed "Researcher aids Viet war" and alleged that Dr. Yong was working on a "research project designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam".

The original proposer of the motion, Alan Gandell, said the story was "a definite accusation — with a complete lack of basis". The facts has not been "dug up", Gandell said, and the story was a "misrepresentation".

"We are saying the article was definitely false and nothing else", he concluded.

Taro Alepian, Engineering representative on the Students' Council, expressed a common theme: "We are not out to get the Daily. This is not a political issue and must not be treated as such. A faculty member has been very criticized and lies have been printed about him. The Managing Board must be made responsible for this article."

The other Engineering representative on Council, Murray Segal, spoke to "clarify a couple of points". He said he had understood there was some controversy about why Dr. Yong himself had not spoken out and told the assembly that Dean D. L. Mordell of Engineering had asked Yong not to get "personally involved" in the issue because it was an "administration affair".

He also referred to an article in yesterday's Daily announcing the EUS meeting and containing the phrase "Professor Raymond Yong's alleged aid to the American war effort in Viet Nam". Segal said last Friday's headline was a definite statement and could in no way be considered "alleged".

Mordell letters

Segal also read two letters from Dean Mordell. The first letter, addressed to the president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, said "I am upset at the completely unjustified attack on a member of my staff" and asked that the second letter — a letter to the Editor of the McGill Daily that the Daily "has not seen fit to print" — be read out to the assembly.

Dean Mordell's letter to the Daily appears in full on page 4 of today's paper.

George Bardosh expressed the only audible dissent at the meeting. He began by saying "I completely agree with the resolution". He felt though that it was

(Continued on page 5)

Robertson warns of grave deficit

by ELAINE BANDER and ANNA MAE BARRETT

The greatest problem facing McGill at the moment is "a crippling deficit" resulting from the uncertain status of McGill's provincial grant, said Dr. H. Rocke Robertson last night in an address to the McGill Associates.

If McGill is to meet its vastly increased needs resulting from the rapid growth of the past five years, more money will be needed, continued Robertson. But implicit in expansion lie problems more basic to the role of a university in society.

Robertson cited "the tendency of Administrators, Faculty Members, and Students all to be busily engaged in something other than that for which their University appointment might call".

Another problem, said Robertson, is that a university may be distracted from its long-term purpose of teaching by the prospect of short-term gains. Thus "the University would become an institution always for hire".

Rigidity is yet another problem it must face, he said, lest it become parochial and resistant to change "for fear of breaching the law of the Dangerous Precedent".

Robertson described the tremendous problems facing McGill in the near future, but added that "the greatest fear of all is that we should allow our own performance to be spoiled by contemplating the potential horrors of the future".

Robertson concluded by emphasizing the things "of interest and delight" which he has found at McGill — things which he wishes to preserve from the dangers of unheedful growth.

Gage submits new policy tonight at SC meeting

The Students' Council will discuss the policy of the McGill Daily at its regular meeting tonight.

Because of the wide interest *Daily* policy has attracted, the meeting will be in the Union Ballroom. It begins at 7 pm.

Daily Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage will submit to Council a revised policy statement, which appeared in yesterday's paper. The original *Daily* policy statement was rejected by Council two weeks ago by a 12-5 vote.

Additions to the statement include a declaration that "the *Daily* will be objective in its news coverage" and a description of the aims of the weekend supplement.

The position of the *Daily* has been complicated in the last few days by the controversy surrounding a story which appeared in last Friday's issue. The story dealt with the work of Dr. Raymond Yong, Professor of Civil Engineering, and alleged that Dr. Yong was conducting a research project designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam."

An open meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society yesterday passed a motion demanding the resignation of the *Daily* Managing Board because of the story, alleging that it was an attempt to "slander and libel" a member of the faculty.

The motion said that if the resignations were not forthcoming, it should be considered a formal notice to Council to take the appropriate constitutional action to force them.

Also at tonight's meeting, Internal Vice-President Ian McLean will submit the new University Centre Regulations Manual for approval. Constitutions, finances, executive applications, a report on the progress of the November 30 SC elections and a report on the McGill Conference on Student Affairs round out the agenda.

today

SUNAC CLOSE-UP UN: Executive meeting. All heads of sections must attend. Union B27, 4 pm.

CONSTITUTION DIRECTOR: Weekly office hours 2 - 5 pm, SC office.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lecture Series "Sex and the Single Student", 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

COMMERCE JOURNAL: General meeting, Purvis Hall, 5 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Symposium on the Development of Modern Arabic thought. Union B23-24, 7 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: General meeting, Union, Room 457, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Movie: World of semiconductors, parts 1 and 2. Chemistry and Physics students invited, PSC 306, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Auditions for quartet, Russell's house, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Weekly meeting for beginners' section. RVC Gym, 7:15 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran. Room 406, McConnell Bldg., 1 pm.

EUS: Nominations for Engineering princesses accepted in McConnell Building, at porter's desk.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, Union B24, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Intramural tournament, BWF room, 7 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Ray Charles on records, Union B27, 1 pm.

MCTA: Committee, come and type.

NEWMAN: Daily mass, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Rev. Paul Bosling leads discussion on the life and thought of Bonhoeffer, Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 8 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Campus concert, Mozart, Brahms, Couperin, Redpath Hall, 1 pm.

CUSO: Anyone interested in working for CUSO please come to the SCM house, 3625 Aylmer Ave, anytime from 10 - 4 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting to discuss constitution, B23, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Elections of VP'S and Safety Officer and Constitution. Rm. 204, New Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union, Rm. 463, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist. Union 307, 1:10 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting, Union Rm. 123 - 124, 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions. B26/27, 9 - 12, Q-Z; acting, 2 - 5, A-H, dancing; 7 - 9, I-P, singing.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Trip to St. Vincent de Paul. Bus leaves Milton Gates, 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Professors Marshall, Riggs and Zoltvany to speak on "Graduate work in history in Canada, Great Britain and the United States". Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 8 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

MEMORIAL CONCERT

The Caribbean Choral and Cultural Society will give a benefit concert for the Alvin Johnson-Hugh O'Neale Memorial Fund on Sunday Nov. 20 at 4:30 pm in the auditorium of the Union United Church, 3007 Delisle St. Subscriptions — $1.50.

FILM SOCIETY

On Friday evening, the Film Society will present **Wendy**, a new film by Fred Fox, a recent graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. For and about students, **Wendy** deals with campus politics, sex, money, abortionists and drop-outs. Tickets at 50¢ each will go on sale today at the Union box office for both the 6:30 and 9 pm showings.

ISA

All foreign students desiring to meet Canadians at home are invited to sign up for the ISA and Graduate Society Hospitality Program.

The deadline is Friday and interested students can sign up in the ISA office, Union B41, any lunch hour.

ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY

"The Development of Modern Arabic Thought" is the subject of a symposium being held today, Thursday and Friday by the Arab Students' Society.

Visiting scholars include Professor Mushin Mahdi of the University of Chicago, a well-known authority on political philosophy; Professor Ibrahim Abu Lughod of Smith College, a specialist in the 19th century Arab world, and Ibrahim Shukrallah, Director of the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa.

Today's session is in Union B23-24, but subsequent sessions will be held in Union 123-124.

PLAYERS CLUB

The McGill Players will be presenting the play **Tiger at the Gates** by Jean Giraudoux next week.

The play is a wry tragi comedy dealing with one man's efforts to avoid war. It was written in 1935 and was considered prophetic of World War II.

The play opens next Wednesday and runs until the following Saturday. Tickets are $1.50 and two tickets can be bought for $2.00 for opening night.

Grégoire . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tional issue unrelated to economics.

Gregoire countered by pointing out that companies invest where it is profitable to do so and that they will continue to do so whether or not Quebec is a part of Confederation.

He predicted a diversification of capital in an independent Quebec:

"Now, other nations tend to regard Quebec as a private club for American and British investors — a private fishing club, and we are the fish."

Roberts accused successive Quebec governments of permitting export of the province's own materials for meagre royalties. He felt that Quebec should make an effort to develop its own resources instead of "peddling them off".

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

McGill Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students

presents a

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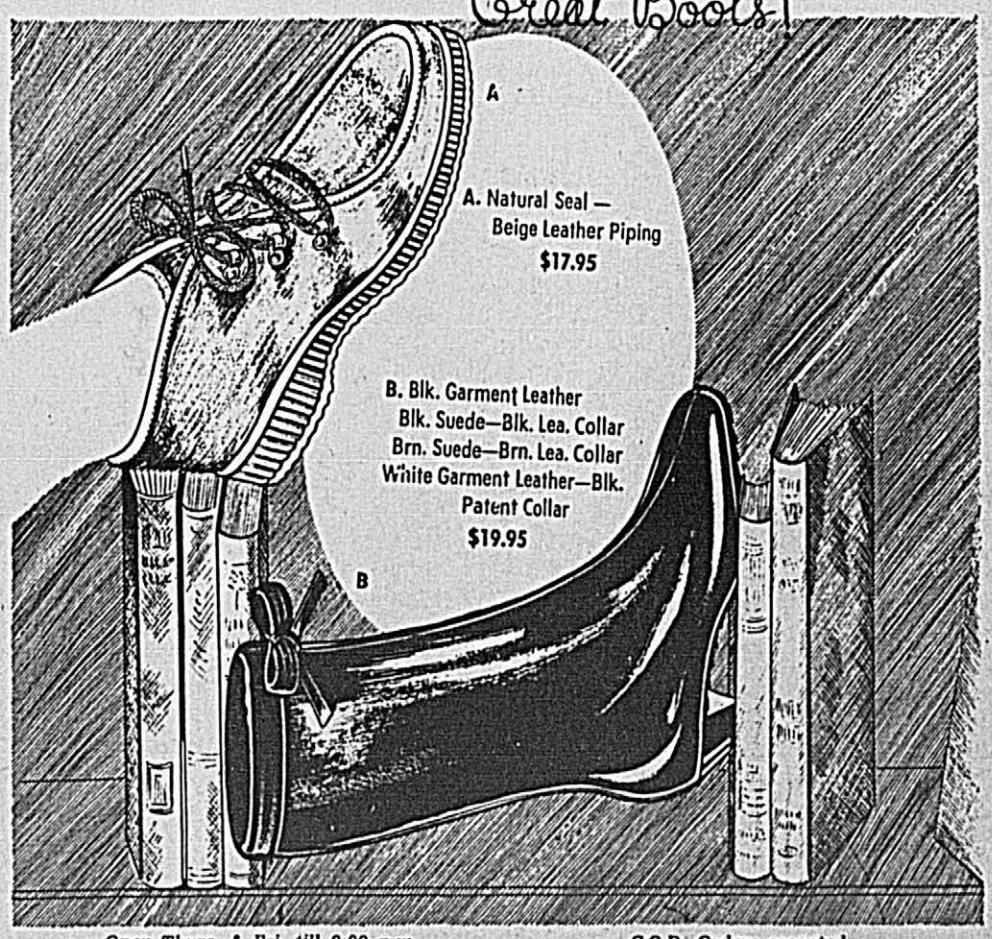

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Canada ends HARP aid

McGill's High Altitude Research Project will continue this year with financial support from US agencies, Project director Dr. Gerald V. Bull said Monday.

Industry Minister Drury had announced earlier this year that Ottawa would curtail financial assistance after next June.

The US Army has given HARP more financial backing than has Ottawa, said Dr. Bull, and other US agencies have showed an interest in new developments, such as a three-stage rocket designed to orbit scientific instruments.

HARP scientists assisted the US Army in the installation of a monster cannon in Yuma, Arizona.

Dr. Bull said, however, that it is too early to rule out the possibility of further Canadian aid.

He added that the special Chapman Committee of Canada's science secretariat is continuing to study the merits of the HARP research.

PRODUCTION OF "LARK"

The McGill Players and the English Department will be presenting the State College of Plattsburgh's touring production of Anouilh's "The Lark" for a single performance Friday, November 18 at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Admission is free.

The Footlighters of Plattsburgh are one of the better groups producing serious theatre in the United States. "The Lark" is the story of Joan of Arc and her "miracles" with a modern interpretation.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING

The High School Visiting Program needs experienced public speakers to visit Montreal area high schools and familiarize students with the academic and curricular activities at university.

Application forms are available at the Union switchboard, and the Porters' offices in the Arts and Leacock Buildings.

radio mcgill
CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs
10 pm:
Shades of Grey and Purple ... an informal discussion-music and marginalia with George Baynal as host.
10:30 pm: Topic
host: Martin Rabinovitch.

Sartre a Marxist existentialist

by GEORGETTE JASEN

An American socialist last night accused Jean-Paul Sartre of trying to remodel Marxian dialectical materialism along existentialist lines.

George Novack said that Sartre was not unique in his desire to redeem the real bases of Marxism that in his opinion have been misinterpreted and misused by the autocratic Soviet bureaucracy.

His lecture dealt mainly with Sartre's efforts over the past twenty years to bring together Marxism and existentialism. Novack said that he finds it hard to accept Sartre's concept that "unlimited freedom entails unlimited responsibility and unlimited liability," making us all responsible for World War II.

Novack said that whereas Marxism sees the individual as the result of conditions of work and labor imposed upon him by society, Sartre "subordinates the social and historical dialectic to the autonomous individual."

Daily Staff

There will be a compulsory meeting for all staff at 1 pm in the office.

Birth Control Panel Today

Student access to information on birth control information and devices will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held today in the Union Ballroom.

There has been a rising demand on the Health Service for prescriptions for oral contraceptives, causing concern by the University Administration as to what should be its attitude.

Sponsored by the Debating Union and the Pre-Medical Society, the discussion will be held from 1-3 pm. This will enable students with lunch-hour classes to attend from 2 pm onward.

Speakers will include: Dr. A. W. McLeod, Director of Mental Hygiene Institute; Dr. J. Lohrenz, Director of Student Mental Health Service; Dr. Nagy, Chaplain at Newman house; Dr. G. Strean, obstetrician-gynecologist at Jewish General Hospital; and Dr. C. Miller, Women's Attending Physician at RVC.

UGEQ leader seeks education reforms

BY PETER HARWOOD

"McGill must decide whether it wants to remain on the fringe of Quebec society or participate within it," said UGEQ President Robert Nelson at a recent interview.

But if McGill decides to remain outside UGEQ, said Nelson, "je dis que c'est extrêmement malheureux".

Nelson explained that UGEQ is attacking the problems facing university and pre-university (collèges classiques) students at four levels:

- presentation of a brief about student loans and bursaries to the Department of Education in Quebec,
- carrying on a campaign to abolish tuition fees,
- formation of a committee to study the employment problems of technical school graduates,
- creation of a student placement service to facilitate summer employment.

It is obvious, he said, that if a student from Montreal and one from Chicoutimi both applied for a summer job at Quebec Cartier Mining, whose head office is in Montreal, the student from Montreal would be geographically favored to get the job.

But if a contact could be maintained between the Department of Labor and UGEQ, all similarly qualified students would have an equal chance of getting the job.

Need university planning

A major difficulty in Quebec's educational system, he said, is the lack of overlap in the credit system, especially among the French institutions.

There is a definite absence of inter-university planning within a given region. UGEQ has organized study groups to consider this problem in detail, and to propose solutions so that materials such as laboratory equipment are not duplicated and money not wasted.

It would then be possible for one university within a given region to specialize in one field and a second university in another.

UGEQ is proposing a "Université d'Etat" to exert a legislative control over the Quebec teaching institutions in order to standardize and minimize intra and inter-university problems.

Objectors feel that such legislative control is an encroachment on the freedom of a private institution. "C'est un faux problème", he said; liberty is found when one is willing to fight for it.

Other programs

A study of the student housing crisis has been launched, as well as an investigation into student health services.

Also, better student guidance programs are a must when forty per cent of students beginning in one faculty terminate in another, he added.

Nelson generally stressed the need for social reforms to promote and maintain educational reform.

L'Association des Etudiants Québecois, although not directly linked with UGEQ, has undertaken social reform, and its field work includes family budgeting and adult education in rural areas.

To initiate the necessary changes "...we must start at both ends, educational and social. One cannot exist without the other."

UGEQ feels at this time that it can best accomplish its educational reforms through regionalization and increased student involvement.

As soon as the student population in a given area is sufficiently large, it will become a "region" separate from the larger region of which it was once a part.

WOMEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called For The Positions Of:

Internal Vice President
External Vice President
2 Non-Resident Members-at-Large
3 Non-Resident Members-at-Large

All nominations must be signed by 25 female students. Candidates may be in any year but first and last, in any faculty or school. Nominations must be handed in to the Women's Union Office, Room 463, University Centre no later than

12 NOON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Anyone requiring information concerning any of these positions will please telephone Carolyn Pearman at 484-7460.

Carolyn Pearman
Chief Returning Officer,
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McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
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NOVEMBER 16, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

The SCOOP will no longer tolerate 12:30 am hockey stories nor will he disregard late news stories. Aside from minor inconveniences the SCOOP enjoyed his stint on desk. Promising newsmen were Danny Levinson, Elaine Bander, Anna Mae Barrett, Andrew Robert, Don Thompson, and Csizmadia in absentia. Old hands Larry, Dave, Chodl, Allnutt, Hardwood, Ellen and Georgette came through in time. And need it nought be doubted, SCOOP will be at that Council meeting tonite. Bet you the Daily wins... — AARON

The vote and the dollar

The Senate-Commons committee on living costs has recently been probing the operations and structure of major companies in every economic field in Canada. Big corporations, especially American-owned ones, are being forced to reveal financial statements, which they had never before been asked to do.

This represents a change in attitude from the Liberal amendment to the 1960 anti-combines legislation, which stated that companies dealing only with exports of articles from Canada should be exempt from prosecution for illegal combinations. It remains to be seen, however, whether this committee set up by the Liberals is a genuine attempt to improve the economic and social health of the country.

In their book, **Canadian Anti-Combines Administration, 1952-1960,** Rosenbluth and Thornburn point out that "In the Canadian economy, monopolistic practices are not the infrequent acts of a criminal minority. Monopolistic market structures and practices are widespread and constitute the typical business environment. We believe that these elements of monopoly seriously impair the economic and social health of the country, and that combines legislation should be effective and should be enforced."

They also said that such action is only taken in times of inflation, because the damage to the economy arising from monopolistic practices is not felt acutely by any one section of the population in a period of general prosperity. "The transfer of income to the monopolistic groups is hidden by the general rise in incomes. It follows that there is no significant political group that has any strong interest in checking the effectiveness with which combines legislation is enforced."

The growth of inflation turns the attention of the public to the determinants of prices at the retail level. The government then takes symbolic and dramatic action against monopolistic arrangements at the retail price level, as was the case at the time of the Korean War when the Liberals introduced their ban on resale price maintenance. Thorburn and Rosenbluth remark "it did not, of course, deal with the basic inflationary forces, but in the political arena it could be represented as a move against inflation. It is also significant that resale price maintenance has not in general been strongly supported by large manufacturing interests, but rather by small retailers and other distributors."

The dramatic revelation by the present Senate-Commons committee of the Weston empire's food monopoly, as well as its concern with rising living costs, might very well be indicative of another symbolic but ineffectual move to avoid dealing with the basic economic and social problems of the country.

The reliance on legal methods to combat monopoly despite their proven inadequacy, and the failure of the government to establish a research bureau and to approach the problem from an economic viewpoint account for the ineffective administration of the Combines Investigation Act. The government has not done so, it may be suggested, because its close link with the business community in Canada has suppressed any desire to do so. As Thorburn and Rosenbluth put it, it "is an aspect of the compromise between the power of the vote and the power of the dollar that is a feature of Canadian democracy." It remains to be seen whether Canadian democracy has become any more democratic in the past decade.

LETTERS

Clearly Slanted

Dear Sir,

Your feature article on the front page of the *Daily*, November 11th entitled "Research Aids Viet War" is not only completely mistaken as to fact, but is quite clearly slanted to present a picture which presumably you wanted to criticize.

The facts are:

1) Professor Yong is *not* an Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, he is a Full Professor.

2) Professor Yong is *not* conducting a research project designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam.

3) Professor Yong *is* conducting a research project with Canadian support that is vitally important for the use of aircraft in underdeveloped countries, particularly our own Canadian North.

4: Like virtually every other research project being carried out at McGill or any other university, knowledge gained from this programme may have some military significance.

5) There is no United States support behind this particular project.

6) Professor Yong does visit Northwestern University to give a seminar to students there and to discuss the work of their graduate students. This collaboration is most helpful to the work of the Civil Engineering Department here, and both they and I have encouraged it.

7) The statements attributed to the Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Northwestern come either from the imagination of the reporters or from someone they did not properly identify, because the Chairman has *never* spoken to any reporter from the *McGill Daily*.

8) It also seems that, in order to collect together such supposed facts as are presented, some reporter falsely identified herself as Professor Yong's secretary to certain University offices.

From the above, one might draw certain conclusions. I personally would have said that our research in this area was contributing to the development of the Canadian North and to other countries short of airports. I would also like to think that a human life might be saved because of the timely appearance and landing of a rescue aircraft.

I would like to suggest that if you wish your paper to be respected, you should at least take the trouble to discover and report facts objectively and correctly. Clearly you are free to print any interpretation or judgement that is reasonably supported factually. In the present case, however, I feel very strongly that to write a headline implying that we are working to support the Vietnamese war is irresponsible journalism, particularly in view of the publication date.

D.L. Mordell
Dean of the Faculty
of Engineering

(This newspaper does not like to reply directly to letters, but in this case we feel some comment is necessary. 1— We ran a letter two days ago entitled 'erratum' which noted that Dr. Yong was a Full Professor. 2—Initially the project may not have been designed to aid the American war effort, but at the moment it is. 3— Nowhere did we say the United States put "support behind this particular project." 4— This newspaper spoke with Dr. J. Osterberg of the civil engineering staff of Northwestern University and we were under the false impression that he was the chairman of the department. We have relayed our apologies to Dr. Donald Berry, the chairman. 5— One staff member that we know of assumed that one of our reporters was a secretary, primarily because she was used to dealing only with secretaries. Our reporter quickly clarified the situation. —ed)

Beer And Viet Nam

Dear Sir,

A free press is a very important thing and when allegations are made that it has printed a false story your SC is no place to study these allegations. It has power motives of its own and resents criticism, especially criticism of an inactive, confused program. It is not noted for its careful objective deliberations. It is not constituted properly for judicial functions which require respect for evidence and truth. This year's SC is notorious for its personal petty obsession with *Daily* policy.

Having had a long association with the *Daily* I know the kind of pressure it runs into, usually from groups who are quite willing to make the same kinds of distortion they so morally decry in the *Daily*. I remember when I was an undergraduate here Principal James wrote a letter to the *Daily* demanding my resignation because I was discussing ideas which the McGill community did not want to see in print. I remember the pressures against the *Daily* when it was exposing Duplessis corruption. I remember Ian Binnie being bounced shamelessly without any kind of fair presentation of his case because a certain powerful Montreal paper resented his allegation — the minor part of a funny story — that a well known politician had handed out 'bribes' to all of the reporters present. The SC was weak and he was only a student who had no rights before the law. The *Daily* didn't recover from the shock for years and became an unreadable paper.

Let us consider the story of Professor Yong. The basic points of the story were in circulation PRIOR to the *Daily's* story. I've been discussing the engineering of courses with a great many engineers lately, showing them how engineering methods could be used to vastly upgrade the quality of their courses. Over beer one evening, quite matter of factly, one such group of engineers discussed Professor Yong's research and they discussed it in the context of the Viet Nam war, presumably after listening to Professor Yong discuss it. Some of them were pro-war and some of them were anti-war. Mostly they were just confused about soil engineering and wanted to know how they could learn the stuff. This was WEEKS before the *Daily* sent a reporter to interview Professor Yong.

I've listened to some discussion on the *Daily* article and am impressed by how students will put words into the mouths of the *Daily* to support their position. Nowhere, for instance, did the article say that Professor Yong was supported by American money. Since he DID say that part of his research was a secret of the U.S. Government, possibly because of his connection with Northwestern, some readers IMPLIED a research grant. Etc.

Before the SC and the Engineering Faculty gets hysterical and behaves in a totalitarian manner, let's remember that you DO have a free press and that it WILL present all sides of the issue, this one included, if professors and students care to articulate the issues. Professor Yong is quite capable of defending himself. Helping military aircraft to land is hardly one of the more violent aspects of war.

Public discussion is an es-

(Continued on page 5)

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sential part of a free society and I'm damned if I want a muzzled press because the U.S. Government has secrets it wants to keep. I was born and raised in the States where a free press is a fighting tradition. The States would be dead without it.

Are you Canadian students going to be your usual wishy-washy selves or are you going to fight for that free press and handle your problems openly like men who can communicate? Or are you going to destroy your press to protect the peasants among you who will be led into immorality by controversy?

Donald Kingsbury
Math Department

Oh Mama

Dear Sir,

Once again you have tried to be sensational by distorting the news and presenting an untrue picture of facts. I am referring to the "story" with the headlines "Researcher Aids Viet War". In your "story" you mention that Dr. Raymond N. Yong (who is a full professor) is trying to discover a method of soil identification from the air. Research is being done in this field at several laboratories in the world which also includes countries behind the iron curtain. The method is far from being a definite technique. When Dr. Yong's method does get finalized, it could possibly be used for war purposes but you forget to state that the same method has several peaceful uses like facilitated air transportation to the northern regions of Canada, planning of highways and railways in the African forests, landing of manned flights to other planets, etc. On page 8 of the same issue you have listed the C.U.P. Code of Ethics. Read this code once again and decide for yourself if you did distort your news or not. Was your reporting unbiased? Does your headline agree with the rest of your "story". If Dr. Yong has definitely developed this method and if you have ascertained that it is used by the Americans in Vietnam then and then only your headlines are justified, otherwise you owe Dr. Yong a public apology by retracting your story and printing a suitable correction.

I would like to remind you that there are several other projects at McGill which are sponsored under the U.S. and Canadian Defence Funds. If your aim was to expose to the campus the research going on at McGill under the defence grants, then you should also have cited other prominent projects. A positive approach which you could have possibly taken was to discuss in an editorial the place of such a research project in a university rather than print such distorted, biased and sensational news which has no grounds.

May I suggest to the Students' Council and its Judiciary Committee that they study the case and recommend it to the senate for strong disciplinary action if need be.

Saeed Mirza,
Research Associate,
Department of
Civil Engineering.

This Guy Is An Engineer?

Dear Sir,

Commendations and congratulations are in order to the *Daily* and its staff for the fascinating disclosure last Friday of the nature of a civil engineer's "soil research" here at McGill. If any resignation is now appropriate, it is that of Professor Yong.

Notwithstanding the chivalrous attempt by an undergraduate civil engineer to defend his Mentor on grounds that works of destruction can sometimes be turned to good, and on grounds that the same U.S. government that burns people also "pays the wage of Peace Corps volunteers" ($20 per week), I wish to suggest (1) that the handiwork of professors in another country 30 years ago was no less depraved because it might alternatively have been employed in the mass extermination of, say, cows and (2) that Professor Yong knows damn well that Uncle Sam's Department of Defense is not at this time fattening Professor Yong's bank account because it wants a better way to learn where to plant corn.

The good professor must take heart from some of those noble Catholics of southern Vietnam, upon whom one pins general's stars, for whom one provides (bulletproof) chauffeured limousines and high positions in "government", and who in turn allow one to napalm their own people. Not that I'm suggesting the professor is a Vietnamese . . .

When Lyndon Johnson has left the scene, when his butchery in defense of business in Asia has been terminated, when sanity and morality are again the norm in public and personal discourse, then those serving as tools for the current usurpers of American power will be answerable for their roles. Even the small tools.

In the meantime, free media like the *Daily* assume incalculable importance as sources of unabashed fact. Undoubtedly, brilliant "digging" and "legwork" were involved in compiling Friday's article. Thinking students and faculty applaud you, and look forward to your continued vigor in this best tradition of responsible journalism.

Stephen Wohl
graduate student in
mechanical engineering

The Good Old Days

Dear Sir,

I was much disturbed to read the letter by Mr. Thomas Buchanan appearing in the **Daily** on November 9, 1966, entitled, "TO HELL WITH TAIWAN". It is plain that Mr. Buchanan has yet much to learn in order to acquire a scholarly attitude in the search for objective truths.

Mr. Jean Anbert, Chairman for McGill Conference on World Affairs agreed with the representation made by the Embassy of the Republic of China that the Conference owed to the delegates and students the obligation to inform them of what is going on in Free China. More than eleven million Chinese are now living happily there and firmly refuse to be enslaved. Their basic objectives are freedom and dignity of man. The Chairman accepted the offer to provide two speakers of well-known scholars in Chinese affairs and movies by the Embassy.

However, under apparent pressure, Mr. Anbert told the Embassy Official the following day that his commitment had been withdrawn. Prof. Paul Nobel who later confronted the Embassy official in the presence of Mr. Anbert, was firm on the refusal.

Although the general tone of Profs. Paul Nobel and Paul Lin, faculty advisers to the Conference have been, more often than not, in favour of Communist tyrants in Peiping, it is nevertheless inconceivable to see censorship imposed by them in this age of free spech in a free society. These two professors did not have the courage, nor the fairmindedness to acquaint the students with the other side of the arguments.

My only admonition to Mr. Buchanan is this: "Let us not treat our friends like enemies and try to make propaganda for our enemies as if they were friends."

Feng Shih-Fong
BCL 4

Engineers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

too strongly worded and should only call for a written apology to Professor Yong and the resignations of the three authors of the story in question.

At one point he accused Segal of being "out to get the **Daily**"; Segal rose on a point of personal privilege and asked Bardosh to "take it back"; Bardosh complied and substituted "the implication of your recent votes on Council is that you are out to get the **Daily**".

CAMPUS CONCERT TODAY

Redpath Hall — Wed. Nov. 16 — 1 p.m.

Programme :

CONCERT ROYAL #4 François Couperin
(Carol Iroine & Rutharden Leblanc)

MOZART TRIO #7 in E Major
(C. Bryan, viola, R. Mayerovitch, piano & A. Kestenbarg, clarinet)

BRAHMS SONATA #2 Op. 120 — viola and piano
(Christine Bryan & Robert Mayerovitch)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University
invites you to its On-Campus Lecture-Forums

I

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1:00 pm., in Room L 26 (Leacock)

Milton Himmelfarb

contributing editor, "Commentary"

"THE JEWISH INTELLECTUAL AND THE STATE OF JEWISH BELIEF"

II

Monday, Nov. 28, 8:30 pm., Moyse Hall

Prof. Zalman Schachter

Chairman, Dep't of Judaic Studies, University of Manitoba

"RELIGIOUS STATEMENTS AND THEIR POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS"

RED & WHITE REVUE
AUDITIONS

Tues. Nov 15	9 - 12	A - H	Acting
	2 - 5	I - P	Dancing
	7 - 9	Q - Z	Singing
Wed. Nov. 16	9 - 12	Q - Z	Acting
	2 - 5	A - H	Dancing
	7 - 9	I - P	Singing
Thurs. Nov.17	9 - 12	I - P	Acting
	2 - 5	Q - Z	Dancing
	7 - 9	A - H	Singing
Fri. Nov. 18	9 - 12	} CALL - BACKS	
	2 - 5	}	

UNION BASEMENT B26/27

FORGE

INVITES YOU TO SUBMIT POETRY PROSE, ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY
DEADLINE — DEC. 3, 1966

Please leave submissions at
the Student Center switchboard

(1) Poetry must be typewritten
(2) Prose must be typewritten; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words
(3) All prose and poetry becomes the property of Forge
(4) Art and Photography
  (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections
  (B) Or individual pieces of work
(5) Art and photography will be returned
(6) Submissions should be accompanied by the name, address and phone number of the author.

ONTARIO
WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

represenatives

will be on campus

NOVEMBER 21, 1966

to meet members of classes

graduating in

Bacteriology, Biology,
Honours Chemistry, Civil Engineering,
Chemical Engineering, Geology.

SPORT TALK

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH Sports Editor

The coach of football team A says "they are the toughest team we've played". The coach of football team B claims "every time we run into them we get physically battered".

Who is this "they" team that is terrorizing these coaches? Of course, it must be the mighty Green Bay Packers, probably the toughest team in the National Football League. No, it's not the Packers. Oh yes, it must be the Hamilton Tiger Cats, the team respected around the league because of their ferocious linemen.

No, Virginia, these coaches are referring to the McGill Redmen. Yup, the Redmen, the club that failed to win a single regular league contest this season, the group that allowed over 30 points per game and scored only 11 per start.

It is an acknowledged fact around the SIFL that this year's Redmen fielded the least talented team in the loop. Even head coach Tom Mooney will admit that. The number of solid players in their lineup can be totalled up on your fingers. It is also a fact, which should be recognized, that Mooney and staff built this group into the toughest team the SIFL has ever seen.

Before you choke on your coffee, consider these facts: (1) Redmen suffered just two injuries which can be considered serious. Ron Barrie dislocated his shoulder and Dave Fleiszer pulled ligaments in his knee. (2) Redmen physically pulverized every team they met this year and if you don't believe it, just check with Blues coach Ron Murphy or Gael coach Frank Tindall. Their teams were physically slaughtered in clashes with the Red machine this season.

The outcome of the sudden death playoff for the Yates Trophy Saturday is living proof of these facts. As you know, Toronto was blasted 50-7 by Queen's and the most logical excuse is injuries. Blues met Redmen in the third and fourth weeks of the regular season and they won both on the scoreboard but were smashed on the field. They never recovered from these two games. The following week, Queen's handed Toronto their first loss and a week later, the Blues nipped Western 21-20 when a last minute Mustang touchdown was averted when the fullback lost possession of the pigskin after scoring the winning points. And then the Yates Trophy game.

Gaels were more fortunate with injuries. In the league opener here seven weeks ago, six players were sidelined, three for the year. However, the walking wounded recovered and contributed to the winning of the silverware.

Say what you will about Mr. Mooney. Two undeniable facts persist: (a) Redmen were the poorest team because of inexperience, and dearth of good players. (b) Redmen were the toughest team in physical strength because of Mooney's physical training program.

Indian cagers edge U de M 91-87

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team accumulated a quick 27-3 lead last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and held off a scrappy Université de Montréal varsity squad for a 91-87 victory.

Indians were led by Steve Hurley, who accounted for 31 points, mostly on long shots from the floor. Center Steve Fraid had his finest game of the season with 25 points, followed by Vinny Lloyd with 13 points, Joe Salomon with eight, Andy Orris with seven and Jack Wessel with six. High scorers for U de M were Pierre Brodeur with 24 points and Jacques Métivier with 22.

The fast-breaking offence used by U de M gave the Indians trouble all night and had it not been for Hurley's excellent outside shooting, the Indians might have ended up on the wrong side of the score. Time after time he brought enthusiastic cheering from the crowd with his superb shots.

Three Indians, Hurley, Fraid and Orris, had four fouls on them by the end of the first half, were considerably more careful in the second. U de M, taking

(continued on page 7)

Westinghouse

Will be on campus
November 23, 24 and 25
to interview 1967 Commerce Graduates

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

PRODUCTION
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COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.
Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plan.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

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3. To be given responsibility based on your capacity to absorb it, and to advance based on your abilities to do a more demanding job.
4. To be encouraged and rewarded with continued opportunities, increasing income, and an uncommonly sound program of profit sharing and other benefits.

You will want facts on which to make an intelligent choice of your career. To learn more about Procter & Gamble ask your Placement Office for a descriptive brochure and arrange of an interview on

December 7, 8, 9

for positions in
Marketing, Purchasing, Finance, Systems Analysis, Transportation and Sales Management.
Graduating students from all academic disciplines are invited to apply.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Indian . . .

(Continued from page 6)

advantage of the situation, consistently out-rebounded the Indians. U de M led the scoring in the second half by a 55-31 edge as they controlled most of the play.

The Indian defence was not up to par and was woefully lacking on the fast break. Again and again U de M had three-on-one or three-on-two breaks with Indians madly scampering behind them to try and cover their men. The offence aside from Hurley and Fraid did not play a strong game although 91 points should win most games.

Indian Coach Frank Shieder emphasized that more work will be done on defence before the team travels to St. Jean to play CMR on Friday. If the team plays the way the coach knows it can, it should return victorious.

WATERPOLO

The waterpolo Redmen, sporting a 7-1 league record, host the Snowdon YMHA Blues tonight at 7:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Pool. Redmen hope to gain ground on league-leading East End.

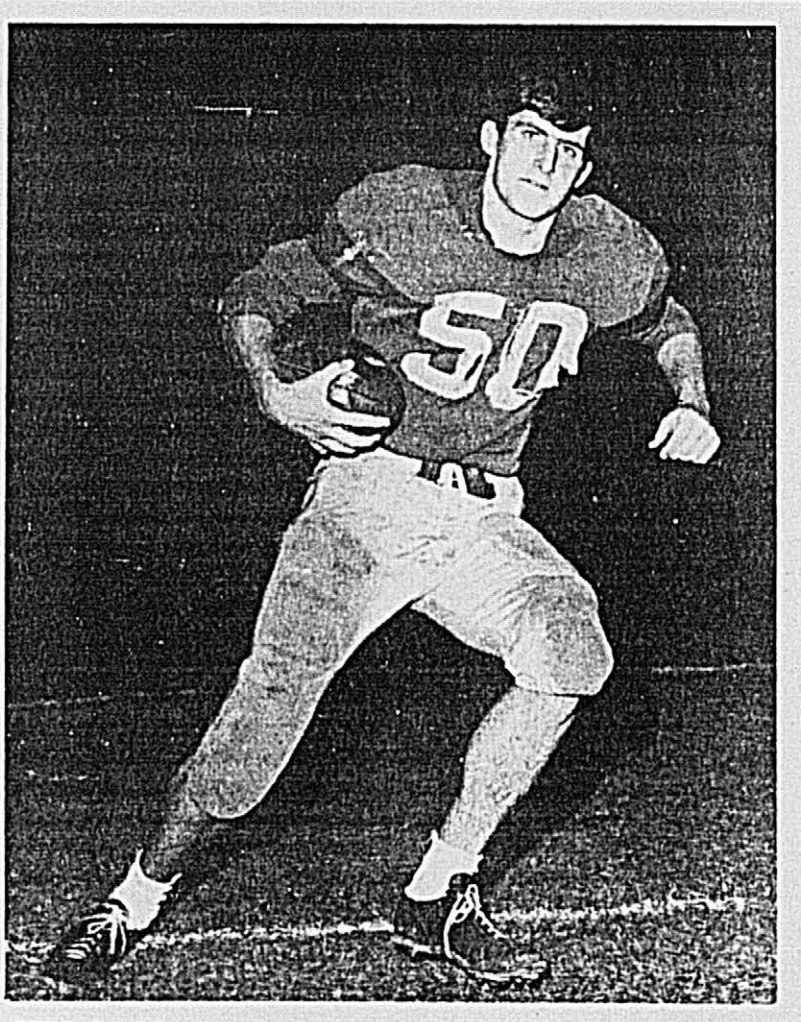
TAKES ALL COMERS

Phi Kappa Pi is pleased to announce their nomination for Miss Redmen Wrestling 1966 — buxom blond Marcissa Hollander (38-25-36)

SKI TEAM MANAGER

Any student with good grades who is a strong skier and can be free one day each weekend and at least two nights a week during the season is invited to apply for the position of Ski-Team Manager.

For information contact: Tom Thompson at the Currie Gym.



INDIAN MVP: Jay Garland, the football Indians' hardworking, highscoring halfback, was elected by his teammates as the Tribe's Most Valuable Player. Garland was the league's leading runner, dashing for over 500 yards in six games. He also leads the league champions in scoring with eight touchdowns.

CAREER ?

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INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"WHAT IS SUCCESS ?"

will be the subject of a lecture

THURS. NOV. 17, 1966, 1 p.m.

LEACOCK 219

Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker, under sponsorship of the Christian Science Organization on campus.

Mr. Smith resigned from a major sales management position ten years ago to enter the Christian Science healing ministry. He has since become an authorized teacher of the religion and a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. His current lecture tour takes him throughout the United States and Canada.

Classified

HOUSING

APARTMENT, 1½ room furnished, to sublet. 1900 Lincoln. Dec. 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967. 935-5017.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, very reasonable rent, new building on University St., apply Danny: 842-0198.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share modern apartment on Aylmer. Call 288-4077 after 6 p.m.

5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Female to share apartment — own furnished room — $50 a month. Phone 843-6497 after 6 p.m.

LOST

HELP! LOCATE ALPHA OMEGA fraternity sweetheart pin. Initials I.M. '61 on reverse side. Call 738-7339.

BROWN BRIEFCASE containing notes and slide rule. Please leave notes with porter at McConnell Bldg, addressed to Bob Lawrence.

FOR SALE

TAPE RECORDER — Must sell. 7" reels, 2 speed (3¾ ips, 7½ ips) ear phones and accessories. Phone: 481-3944 at night.

SKI BOOTS, size 8 or 10. Hand-made La Dolomite, used 1 season. Boot tree included if desired. Best offer, Call Bryan Tyrrell: 849-1736, 6-9 p.m.

TYPING

AN EFFICIENT TYPIST will type any form of nonsense, love notes or essays. For more information call RA 2—7904 between 7-9. Ask for Betty.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, notes, etc., Reasonable rates. Call 733-8156 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT TYPIST, term papers, manuscripts, PhD theses are my specialty. References, reasonable. Near campus. Solve your typing problems, call 935-6551.

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CANADIAN ANTIQUES

AUTHENTIC FURNITURE: armoires, banc-lits, cobblers' bench, tables, chairs, rocking chairs and many articles too numerous to mention. Private: 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

ARE YOU AWARE of social change in Quebec? Are you informed on the concept of medicare and its implications to the physician and to the Community? McGill Pre-Medical Society presents Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Liberal MPP for D'Arcy McGee: "Medicare and its social implications", Monday, Nov. 21st, Stewart S ¼.

GREEK LADY wants part time babysitting with children under ten with view to increasing fluency in English. Phone: CR. 9-4066, after 7 p.m., Mr. Savvidis.

SEE YOURSELF in Old McGill M. E. U. and I's accepting nominations for past-presidents. Call Jim or Arnie.

McGILL PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY presents Prof. Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy at College of William and Mary: "J. S. Mills theory of Belief". Leacock 26, Thurs. Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m.

WANTED

20 STUDENTS FOR 14 day bus camper Florida Circle tour. Leaving Montreal Dec. 15. Mr. Lovat, International Students' Club, 861-0216.

POETRY, PROSE, ART and photography for **FORGE.** Deadline Dec. 3. Leave submissions at the Students' Centre switchboard.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include international reply coupon, available at Post Office. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal., 94117.

RIDES

WANTED: TO TORONTO, leaving Friday p.m., returning before Monday a.m. Share expenses. Call Mike at 849-6955 or Peter at 845-6943.

WANTED: RIDE TO BOSTON and return this weekend. Call: 866-9266.

RIDE WANTED to New York City this weekend. Share expenses and driving. 844-5431 before 8 or after 11.

DRIVING NEW YORK Friday, Nov. 18, have room for 5 passengers. 844-4219.

SKI CHALET FOR RENT

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS: attractive 4 room house, 4 years old. Sleeps 6-8, city conveniences, equipped, oil heated. Now till May $500. Tél. 482-6150, Knowlton: 243-6290.

McGILL PLAYERS

Tiger at the Gates

by JEAN GIRAUDOUX

Tickets $1.50 on Sale Now

Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

2 Tickets for $2.00

Opening night

Tie Sir George for tourney title

Redmen battle to 3-3 tie

by DAVE CARIN and LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen, fighting the combined forces of a head-hunting Sir George Williams team and peewee calibre "refereeing", came up with a superlative effort to gain a 3-3 sawoff and a tie in the City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament.

Johnny "The Hawk" Taylor's goal with just over two minutes remaining in the game gave Redmen their hard-fought tie. Under more alert refereeing, Taylor's tally would have given Redmen the victory and the tournament title. Earlier in the game, two Redmen markers were called back because of dubious fast whistles. On the first occasion, Jerry Kostandoff's shot was stopped by Georgian goalie Brian Chapman after the puck had crossed the goal line. On the second, Chapman was shoved into the cage with the puck rolling in the net.

Bob Berry, who was poison to Redmen all night, scored all three Georgian goals but his third marker even surprised him. Goalie Jim Tennant claimed after the game that he had the puck jammed between his pads and the goalpost. The goal judge, who was responsible in making up the referee's mind, said he saw the puck go over the line and quickly come out again. The goal judge wore a Sir George jacket.

The game, as expected by knowledgeable fans, was savagely played, with sneaky elbows and slashing sticks dominating most of the play. The Georgians, featuring such veteran hackers as Harold "The Hatchet" Wenger, Bob "Bonehead" Berry set the trend early in the game after taking a quick 1-0 lead. The Redmen, in order to survive, were forced to play the Georgians style of hockey and drew the bulk of the penalties.

Rattee starts rally

John Rattee, left winger on the third line, converted passes from Rick Moore and Les Rombough to knot the count at 1-1 early in the middle frame. Three minutes later, standout Jerry Kostandoff exploded a blistering shot from the point on a power play to give Redmen a lead they held till the third period.

Berry, who is a superstar when he sticks to the intended element of the game, scored his second goal when he wheeled around the net and jammed the puck past a diving Jim Tennant. Eight minutes later Berry completed his hat-trick with the hotly disputed goal.

Taylor, who along with linemate Bert Halliwell seemed to be on the ice all night, tied the score from a scramble in front.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—Sir George, Berry (Sutton) 1:27
Penalties: Koseandoff (slashing), Elliott (roughing) 3:32, Parker (tripping) 6:48, Wenger (elbowing), 8:24, Kelly (interference), 11:00, Helal (highsticking), 11:26, Pratt (crosschecking), 11:52, Meehan (charging), 15:29, Wenger (interference), 17:06, Pratt (highsticking), Sutton (highsticking), 19:38.

Second Period

2—McGill, Rattee (Rombough, Moore) 4:36
3—McGill, Kostandoff (Taylor) 7:53
Penalties: Ferguson (elbowing), 5:57, McJannette (elbowing), 7:14, Kerner (misconduct), 8:00, Meehan (crosschecking), 8:38, McGill (too many men on ice-served by Valerianos), 10:44, Berry (elbowing), 19:17.

Third Period

4—Sir George, Berry (Ferguson) 3:37
5—Sir George, Berry (unassisted) 11:13
6—McGill, Taylor (Kostandoff, Helal) 17:55
Penalties: McGill (too many men on ice—served by Harron), 1:58, Kerr (tripping), 7:12, Elliott (tripping) 9:14, Kostandoff (slashing), 10:36, Mutch, (highsticking), 14:10, Wenger (tripping), 16:08, Parker (roughing), Moore (roughing), 19:09 Kostandoff (misconduct), 19:20, McGill (too many men on ice), 19:32.

Carabins gain 3-3 tie with third period rally

by RED PHILLIPS

In the more pacific of the two hockey games of last night the Loyola Warriors and the Université de Montréal Carabins skated to a 3-3 draw and tied for third in the City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament.

In marked contrast to the second contest of the evening this one displayed a quicker, cleaner brand of hockey played by two well conditioned teams.

The Loyola club, coached by former Canadiens star Floyd Curry, drew first blood at 4:56 of the opening frame as Bruce Kelly took a pass from teammate Art Thomas and fired it home. This period was marked by repeated missed chances by Loyola as play rarely left the U de M zone. However, the Carabins proved strong enough between the pipes to stem the inspired offensive and trailed 1-0 as the first period ended.

The second period saw a continuation of Loyola's attack as winger Mike Cullen was set up in front of the cage and flipped it behind a helpless Carabins goaler at the 25 second mark. Shortly after this point the U de M club seemed to realize that there was a game in progress and at 4:01 they were rewarded for their efforts with a goal by Claude Martin.

GRADUATES IN ARTS, COMMERCE SCIENCE

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Our representatives will visit your campus on
Monday, November 21, 1966

for interview appointments, apply to
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

For additional information please read our brochure, "A CAREER WITH A FUTURE", and "CANADA CAREERS DIRECTORY 1966" and College Placement Annual obtainable from your Placement Office.

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Many people are needed to work on the
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There is something for all interests
Please leave your name in the book at
the Students' Council Office in the Union.

Girls Needed To Organize
BIG OPENING DANCE
Preview of Social Activities
for 17-20 year olds
at Cote St. Luc Y.M.H.A.
Call 484-7947, Susan
7 - 9:30 p.m.

ALBERT LOTTO
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Winner of the International Piano Contest 1965
Sunday, Nov. 20th, 4.30 p.m.
Program: Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev
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BACH ARIA GROUP
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TUDOR SINGERS
Plateau Hall, Dec. 11th, 4.30 p.m.
— • —
Tickets: Adults $4. Students $2
PRO MUSICA
1270 Sherbrooke St. W.
845-0532 — 1 to 5 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC STORE

CONTRACEPTIVES OR ABORTIONS?
BIRTH CONTROL: ITS EFFECT ON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Panelists
Dr. C. Miller, attending physician at R.V.C.
Father Robert Nagy, chaplain, Newman Centre
Dr. George Strean, gynaecologist and obstetrician
Dr. J. G. Lohrenz, director, Student Mental Health Service
Moderator
Dr. A. W. McLeod, director, Mental Hygiene Institute
TODAY – 1 pm
UNIVERSITY CENTRE BALLROOM
Sponsored jointly by the McGill debating union and the McGill pre-Medical Society.

Students' Council By-Election
November 30, 1966
Nominations are called for the Position of Post Graduate Representative for the Students' Council.
– 1 Representative only –
Nominations must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.
Nominations will close Nov. 18 at 4 pm.
Charles Kasner
Chief Returning Officer